

LUNALILO'S TOMB BROKEN OPEN AND RIFLED BY VANDALS

Silver Crown Symbolic of Royalty
Stolen By Ghoulish Thieves
Who Leave No Clue

ROBBERS OVERLOOK PRICELESS TREASURE

Ancestral Feather Cloak Worn
By King Was In Casket But
Was Not Disturbed

Vandals forced the lock of the iron doorway of the tomb of King Lunaliilo, in Kawaiaha church yard, sometime during Tuesday night, and stole the silver crown resting upon the beautiful kono wood casket, and also the silver plate descriptive of the monarch whose remains have rested within these wooden walls since 1874, after which they despoiled one of the tombs in the old churchyard, tearing open the coffin and stealing the interior with the debris.

The crown was not a valuable symbol of royalty days, but composed principally of thin silver strands with few garnishments and but half the height of the crowns that in life were used to symbolize high Hawaiian authority. This crown rested upon a representation of a crown-bearing pillow made of kono wood, and fastened to the coffin lid just above the head of the former ruler. Farther down the lid was another kono piece shaped like a shield, and upon this had been screwed the heavy plate upon which was inscribed the biography of the "people's king."

To gain entrance to the tomb the vandals slipped into the garden enclosure over a rear wall which is not guarded by an iron railing. The door of the tomb is also guarded by an iron doorway which is locked with a padlock. Behind this is a heavy double wooden door, the lock of which has long been broken and the key has not been turned in it for years. The heavy lock was to the iron doorway, and this was forced with an iron bar, presumably. The vandals apparently knew exactly what was to be obtained in the tomb for little else was disturbed. The heavy black pall, upon which are raised embroidered crowns studded with imitation jewels—sapphires, rubies, and diamonds—was thrown back, revealing a long kono wood box which fitted over the inscription plate and crown. Left fingers had removed the plate, leaving very few finger marks on the woodwork. These were minutely examined by Captain McDuffie yesterday afternoon and impressions taken.

Treasure Overlooked.
The casket was undisturbed, but had the thieves known, it contained one of the most priceless relics in the Islands, an ancestral royal feather cloak, which the king asked to have buried with him. The lid was intact and there were no marks of jimmies or chisels upon its beautifully polished surface. The casket was especially built by the father of Henry Williams, the undertaker, and like the caskets for the remains of the members of the Kalakaua dynasty, is an extremely beautiful example of cabinet handicraft.

Close to the casket of Lunaliilo is that of Kalakaua, Lunaliilo's father, who died many years afterward, and who, according to Lunaliilo's will, was buried in the same tomb. The silver inscription plate upon this casket was untouched.

When the Hawaiian attendants at the tomb, entered the enclosure yesterday morning they were horrified to see the iron doors standing ajar, and more so when upon closer examination they found the lock on the steps twisted, torn and wrenched apart as with an iron bar. The wooden doors were open. They then saw the disorder upon the coffin and knew that the tomb of the friend of the aged, infirm and the poor among the Hawaiians, had been ruthlessly despoiled.

No Clue Found

It was not until later in the afternoon that the trustees of the Lunaliilo Estate were notified, when E. A. Mott-Smith, one of the trustees, accompanied by A. F. Judd and W. W. Chamberlain of the Guardian Trust Co., made a hurried visit to the tomb and questioned the Hawaiians. The latter reported that the last time the tomb was opened was on October 27 when they swept the place. They could give no clue whatever.

Mr. Mott-Smith sent for Chief McDuffie, who arrived and took impressions of finger prints and closely questioned the attendants.

But the worst was yet to come. Over in the cemetery the Hawaiian caretakers had found iron doors gaping wide. At the tomb which is owned by Mrs. Koolani Maile, a tomb which has seldom been opened during the past forty or fifty years, but the doors of which had been wrenched sheer off from the hinges and left lying in the black sand. From the low doorway steps descend steeply into a vault lying about eight feet below the surface. The lower steps were broken. Six coffins had been deposited in this vault in two tiers behind a wooden screen, with wooden doors, the locks long rusted out.

Just Like Fun Work

Here the Lunaliilo Estate trustees and the detective chief found a scene of almost indescribable vandalism. The doors had been broken and thrown into heaps on the floor. The coffin lids had been pried off and broken when they refused to yield to pressure; ends of caskets had been broken in and parts of the remains pulled out and scattered on the floor. Most of the caskets were wooden cases enclosing metal interiors and the latter had been ripped and cut, apparently, with a can opener or sheet metal cutter.

Evidently, the vandals had used electric sawblades, for no burnt matches were found at either the king's tomb or that in the churchyard.

Resting upon one of the caskets was a small polished box about two and

MEN RE-ARRESTED CHARGED WITH THEFT

Plumber's Opium Cache Leads
To Suspicion That Iron Works
Employees Stole Fittings

A. Conkley and H. Harrison, formerly employed as watchmen at the Honolulu Iron Works, and charged of first degree larceny against whom are at present being investigated by the territorial grand jury, were re-arrested yesterday afternoon and held at the police station. They were committed for trial in the police court October 25.

The two men were arrested a short time ago on a charge of having robbed the iron works of a large quantity of hose, lead, pipe fittings and other material, valued at several hundred dollars.

Customs officials a few days ago received a quiet tip that if they visited the premises of Fujiwara, a plumber doing business on Beretania Street, and hunted under the house, they might find something of interest.

Fujiwara was a few days ago convicted of smuggling opium of the value of \$4000 into Honolulu and the case has been continued for sentence.

Customs and police officers visited the premises of Fujiwara and after digging about for some time unearthed a heavy box, which they felt certain contained opium. On opening it it was found to contain several hundred pounds of lead, which has been identified as the property of the Honolulu Iron Works.

Other Japanese plumbers' shops were visited and in several of these lead-pipe fittings and other articles used in the plumbing business were discovered, and which have since been identified as the property of the iron works.

It is on suspicion of having stolen all this property that Conkley and Harrison were again arrested.

The men are said by the police to have exercised considerable ingenuity in disposing of the stolen property. The Japanese purchasers when placing their orders thought that they were dealing directly with the iron works but in some way the two men are said to have intercepted the orders and filled them themselves with material alleged to have been stolen. Conkley and Harrison are then said, according to the police, to have collected personally for the articles and metal supplied.

That one or both of the men has been doing a large and prosperous business along these illicit lines is evidenced by the police say, by the fact that Harrison, who as a watchman received pay at the rate of \$2.50 a day, is said to be in possession of an account with a local bank for \$1000.

A half foot long and fifteen inches wide, the old-fashioned lock of which had been forced. The interior had not been greatly disturbed except in one end. The box contained, wrapped in this tapa, a number of bones, apparently of a mature male, bones that appeared to have been treated to the special ceremony of ancient times, when the flesh was removed and the bones prepared for interment in a cave where they would remain intact in the ages to come. The end of the casket may have contained a skull, or some valuable, and it is upon the latter theory that the police at first based the cause of the vandalism—valuables.

Lure of Treasure

Among old Hawaiians around the cemetery section the story reveals that the persons buried in this tomb were wealthy and that possibly valuables were buried with them and that it was for these the vandals desecrated the place. One old Hawaiian attendant said he had been there for forty years and in that time never had known the place to be opened.

However, Tuesday night was not the first time the tomb was disturbed.

Just found open off the lock. The grave digger went in and found that one coffin had been broken open. He reported the matter, he says, to W. O. Smith, one of the trustees and also to Mrs. Maile. Later he reported to John Kamaunou, one of the officials of Kawaiaha Church. That the police were not informed was to him a matter which should have been attended to by those who received his report. In all probability, had the matter been reported to the police, the desecration of Lunaliilo's tomb would not have occurred.

A broken and twisted screw driver, which was probably used in both tombs, was found in this tomb.

King Lunaliilo was elected by popular vote in January, 1873, when 12,000 votes were cast for Prince "Bill." A year later he died and was succeeded by Kalakaua. In his will Lunaliilo provided for this tomb, desiring to be buried near his wife, Princess Kakaunohi, daughter of Kamehameha, older brother of Kamehameha I. She was also a sister of Queen Kaahumanu. Her casket is buried under the mound in the palace yard near the public library.

His remains first reposed in the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley, but a year after death he had a second funeral, remarkable because of a terrific thunder storm, the peals numbering twenty-one royal salute. The Hawaiians then, and Hawaiians who attended the funeral and living today, stating that this was a salute by the artillery of the sky, King Kalakaua having stated that a salute having been granted at the first funeral, another salute was unnecessary from the guns of Punaluu. That this is no mere tradition is evidenced by the statement in the Friend for February, 1875, which told of this strange coincidence, the final and greatest thunder peal occurring just as the plumed hearse entered the tomb enclosure.

Chief McDuffie spent considerable time at the tombs last night looking over the scene and using various lights to determine about how the vandals worked. The vandals may have been Filipinos, a large number of non-workers and members of this nationality living in the vicinity.

PAPAIOU SCHOOL IS BUSY CENTER

Weekly Publication Teaching
Many Worthy and Helpful
War Lessons

The following are some entertaining notes from the second number of the Papaiou News Weekly of last Monday. Teachers and pupils of other schools will be interested to know what they are doing at Papaiou. Should they desire to have Papaiou know what they are doing they may send their school notes to The Advertiser for the School Page, which is published every Wednesday morning.

This school has received two posters which have been placed where every one can read them. They are the President's Message to Congress on April 2, 1917, and the other is his Appeal to the American People. The latter tells how each and every one of us may help our country to win this war. Soldiers are needed not only in the trenches and the battlefields, but in the shops, factories, kitchens, gardens and fields. Every boy and girl should read at least the last paragraph of this Appeal. Let our motto be "Soldiers All!"

In our last issue we said that the sewing classes were busy working at Red Cross Relief Work. Interest is on the increase, and the next step that is being considered by us is the organization of a "Junior Red Cross Auxiliary." We now await permission from the department of public instruction to organize, and when that is obtained, just watch what boys and girls can do. "Necessity is the mother of invention." We have had difficulty in obtaining knitting needles. But that does not stop us from knitting. We have taken the solid ribs of old umbrellas, cut them into the desired lengths, pointed them, and perfectly good knitting needles are the result.

The "News" wants Thanksgiving stories to publish in its Thanksgiving number. We want every one in the upper grades to try.

Just as we were beginning to think that it had forgotten how to rain, the welcome showers came. Our garden already shows improvement and "everything is growing like weeds."

Speaking of "rain" and "garden" reminds us that this is just the time to begin planting. The school and the home garden contest so successfully carried on last year will be continued this school year. It would be a good idea to plan the gardens, decide on the crops, and begin work now. Be a "garden-scholar" for the year.

In his Appeal to the American People, President Wilson says that the time has come for America to put an end to extravagance. This means that we must not waste. Not one of us would take away a piece of bread from a starving child, yet everywhere that throws away the tiniest piece is taking just so much from some hungry person. Of course, this does not mean that we should go hungry ourselves, but it does mean that nothing should be put in a garbage tin which is of any use to some one. Saving a bit of food that would otherwise be wasted is helping to keep some child, soldier or sailor alive. Wasting that same bit of food is like fighting on the side of Germany. Surely, there is no one in this school who would do the latter.

On the bulletin board is posted a record showing the weekly attendance results of each grade. A number had a perfect record the first week of school—the eighth grade has obtained that mark seven times since. Help to make yours a "100% room." Watch the record for your room's attendance and see how it compares with others. On October 24 was "Liberty Day." Part of this day was declared a holiday to give every one a chance to buy a Liberty bond. The government borrows this money, pays a yearly interest of four percent, and promises to return the borrowed money in 1942. The money is to be used to buy the necessary war supplies for the armies.

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"FAT" BAN JOHNSON READY TO VOLUNTEER

CHICAGO, October 18.—President Ban Johnson of the American League said tonight that he had arranged to meet Adjutant-General McCain of the Army in Washington on Monday, at which time he would formally offer his services to the government.

In anticipation that Johnson's services will be accepted, it was announced that the annual meeting of the league, usually held in December, will be held a month earlier to settle the season's business.

You can make Excellent Cake with Fewer Eggs

Just use an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

This applies equally well to nearly all baked foods. Try the following recipe as an example:

CREAM LAYER CAKE
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon flavoring
Makes 1 Large 2-Layer Cake

DIRECTIONS—Cream the sugar and shortening together, then mix in the egg. After adding the flour and baking powder together two or three times, add it all to the mixture. Gradually add the milk and beat with spoon until you have a smooth pour batter. Add the flavoring. Pour into 2 buttered layer cake tins and bake in a moderately hot oven for 25 minutes. Put together with Cream Filling and cover top and sides with White Icing.

The old method called for 3 eggs

New book of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 135 William St., New York, U. S. A.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes

No Alum No Phosphate

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR

Twenty-two cases and three motions are on the calendar for argument during the November session of the supreme court. The November session will begin at ten o'clock next Monday morning. Following is the whole calendar:

Motions
Henry C. Brown v. Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, et al., motion to quash service of petition for writ of error, etc.

Henry C. Brown v. Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, et al., motion to dismiss writ of error.

In the Matter of the Contempt of Goo Wan Hoy, motion by appellant for leave to introduce newly discovered evidence.

Cases
Territory of Hawaii, by R. G. Riverburgh, commissioner of public lands v. F. G. Correa, error to circuit court, second circuit.

J. W. Ambrose v. Kenoloka, appeal from circuit judge, second circuit.

In the Matter of the Estate of David P. Kaiona, deceased. Reserved questions from circuit judge, first circuit.

Alfred N. Haydel v. Wm. D. Lincoln, et al., error to circuit court, second circuit.

In the Matter of the Petition of T. B. Lyons for a Writ of Quo Warranto directed to J. N. Kahili, reserved questions from circuit judge, second circuit.

Thomas P. Cummins v. John A. Cummings, Trustee, et al., appeal from circuit judge, first circuit.

Edgar T. Anderson v. Hawaiian Dredging Company, Ltd., exceptions from circuit court, first circuit.

Hoffmablaeger Company, Ltd. v. Arthur H. Jones, et al., appeal from district magistrate of Honolulu.

John Ferrage v. Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, a corporation, error to circuit court, first circuit.

S. W. Nawakili, by his next friend Akala Lamani v. Gabriella Kamaiani, appeal from circuit judge, first circuit.

Wong Young v. Kam Chong, et al., appeal from acting district magistrate of Waikuku.

Sung So Wan v. T. Miyachi, et al., appeal from circuit judge, third circuit.

Henry C. Brown v. Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, et al., error to circuit judge, fifth circuit.

Wong Wong v. Honolulu Skating Rink, Ltd., et al., error to circuit court, first circuit.

Territory of Hawaii v. John Waiwama, et al., reserved questions from circuit court, fifth circuit.

Mutual Telephone Co. v. The Nippon Jiji Co., Ltd., appeal from circuit judge, first circuit.

In the Matter of the Contempt of Goo Wan Hoy, appeal from circuit judge, first circuit.

In re Petition of the Territory to Register and Confirm its Title to a Parcel of Land Situate in Hilo, being the sea portion of the land of Panakoa 2nd, Hilo, Hawaii, appeal from land court.

Antone Fernandez, Jr. v. Sociedad Lucitana B. de Hawaii, a corporation, error to circuit court, second circuit.

In the Matter of the Investigation of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., appeal from the Public Utilities Commission.

Nina Bertelmann, et al. v. Joseph K. Cook, et al., appeal from circuit judge, first circuit.

Alfred N. Haydel v. Wm. R. Lincoln, et al., error to circuit court, second circuit.

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SPORTS TRAINING FOR HORSE MEET IS NOW WELL ON AT KAPIOLANI RACE TRACK

Mrs. F. M. Swanzy Purchases Zorine, Famous Mainland Turf
Equine, and May Enter Her in Coming Meet—Mrs. W. F. Macfarlane May Invade Mainland With Her String of Racers

Horses are beginning to arrive at Kapiolani Park track to be trained for the Christmas and New Year Days' meetings to be given under the auspices of the Hawaii Polo & Racing Association. A number of horses are in training on Maui and a meeting will be held on that island, probably on Thanksgiving Day, November 28. After that meeting several runners will be shipped to Honolulu for the year-end races.

Mrs. Walter F. Macfarlane's newly acquired string consisting of Rosella and the yearlings Saute, Diaper Bell, Remark, Dreamery and Peter Post, are being galloped at the track, as are Florence Roberts and Lakonton Water in the same ownership.

W. F. Dillingham has the two-year-old Onita and Loreta in training, and others which are being conditioned are C. H. Lucas' three-year-old colt Terrence and a two-year-old filly by Onita and which has been named Mary Louise.

Mrs. Swanzy to Enter Turf Game
Tom Hollinger is working his pacer Welcome Boy and over at the city stables C. H. Judd has Denver and Zorine, a new arrival.

Zorine, 2:10 1/4, arrived by the steamer Hyades last Wednesday and was released from quarantine yesterday. She was assigned to Mrs. F. M. Swanzy and is an eight-year-old sorrel mare by Zolock, 2:05 1/4, out of My Irene S. by Pettigrew, 2:10 1/4.

My Irene S. is the dam of the sensational Emerald, 2:07 1/4. Both Zolock and Pettigrew are by the great McKinney. Zorine was shipped here by A. L. McDonald who drove several races here at the June meeting. She will be put in light training and will, it is expected, be raced during Carnival Week.

Florence Roberts will be trained with view to running at the coming races and if she stands training well will be shipped to Tia Juana early in January in charge of Jockey Carroll who expects to ride at the meeting. Should it be found, however, that she cannot be trained, the mare will be shipped to Reno and bred to Honeywood.

Mrs. Macfarlane May Invade Mainland
It was stated on good authority yesterday that Mrs. Macfarlane intends entering the racing game on the mainland and that the best of her recently purchased yearlings will be raced in the West should their ability warrant. It is also understood that she may purchase one or two good horses in the mainland in the near future, should a favorable chance to do so present itself, and race them on mainland tracks in her own colors.

Many Eyes on Fay Muir
Perhaps the most noteworthy of Mrs. Macfarlane's purchases and the one which will be watched with the greatest interest is the ten-year-old mare Fay Muir by Canopus out of Duplex, and which is undoubtedly by far the highest-class mare ever imported to the Islands. The mare is in foal to Honeywood, and it may easily happen that the foal will develop into a \$10,000 horse.

Canopus, sire of Fay Muir, is a son of Sheen, by Hampton, and out of Charmion, by Galopin, sire of St. Simon.

Duplex, dam of Fay Muir, was a daughter of St. Andrew and out of Goldfinch, a son of Ormonde, purchased by the late W. O'Brien McDougall for \$150,000. Fay Muir, possessing the Bend Or-St. Simon cross, bred to such a champion as Honeywood can hardly fail to throw a foal notably worth while.

English Blood Stock High
As an instance of the price which bloodstock is at present commanding in England, notwithstanding the limited amount of racing possible or action of the season, it may be stated that the average price of selling stallions at a recent Newmarket autumn sales twenty-seven yearlings realized \$362,500.

A yearling by Polymelus, sire of Honeywood, fetched considerably more than the average, realizing nearly \$15,000.

On January 6, 1918, and the initial runner for each team will be required to present himself at the starting line at 9:25 a. m. in readiness for the starter's orders.

The race will be started by the report of a pistol, and once on the starting line all runners will be under the control of the starter, who shall be the sole judge as to whether each runner has started fairly.

6. The position of the teams at the start will be drawn for.

7. The course will be from the Kilauea Volcano House, via Volcano road, to Richardson Street, thence turning to the right along Richardson Street to Moheau Park, thence encircling the park twice along the course specially laid out, finishing in front of the grandstand, where Pele's message will be received by Kamohohi. In the event of a close finish the first runner to cross the finishing line will be the winner.

8. The course will be marked off with small flags into sections measuring 5.16 miles and it will be necessary for each runner, upon completing his section of the race to hand over to his successor the message which he is carrying, as any team to finish without the message will be disqualified.

"Zones" on Volcano Road
9. A line shall be drawn ten yards on each side of the starting line of each relay to be known as the starting zone. Within this zone each runner must pass the message to the succeeding runner. The message must be passed, not thrown or dropped, by a competitor and picked up by the one succeeding him.

10. Any competitor failing to run the distance required shall cause his team to be disqualified.

11. Each participant in the race must be over eighteen years of age and must present himself for physical examination to a physician appointed by the Kilauea-Hilo relay race committee.

12. The captain of each competing team must file with the secretary of the Kilauea-Hilo relay race committee by noon on January 5, the day prior to the race, the composition of his team and the order in which the men are to run. No change can be made in the composition of the team nor in the order of running after his notification has been filed.

13. All teams shall be lettered, commencing with the letter "A," and each runner shall be numbered as well, indicating the section of the race he is to run.

14. Violation of any of the above rules and regulations will result in the disqualification of the team of which the violator is a member.

15. The Kilauea-Hilo relay race committee will make the necessary arrangements relative to conveying the runners by automobile to their respective starting points on the day of the race and will pick up runners who have completed their sections and bring them back to town.

NEW YORK, October 19—At a special meeting of the National League here today President John K. Tener was given full power to act for the league in the matter of the suit of the Baltimore club of the former Federal League. He will represent his organization in consultation with legal advisors looking toward any action which may be undertaken either in defense of the suit or otherwise.

1. The race will start at 9:30 a. m.

2. The competing teams will consist of six men a side and each runner will be required to run 5.16 miles. Before leaving the starting line the initial runner in each team will be handed a copy of Goddess-Pele's message to Kamohohi (God of the Sea), which is to be transferred to the various members of his team until it is finally delivered to the intended recipient at the finishing point.

3. No Double Decks Here

3. No man can run two relays in any one team.

4. The race will start at 9:30 a. m.

HITACHI MARU SAFE UNOFFICIALLY SAID

TOKIO, October 29.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—An unconfirmed report received here today was to the effect that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's liner Hitachi Maru, missing since September 24, is safe in the Indian Ocean.

The Hitachi Maru, on the regular run to London, via South Africa, sailed September 24 from Colombo, Ceylon, for Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Africa, where she was due to arrive on October 1.

Falling into the net of the destination port, long overdue, she was given up by the owners, October 22, as probably lost.

If the report of her safe discovery proves correct the Hitachi Maru must have been drifting helplessly in the Indian Ocean, probably on account of some accident in her engine room, which might have in some way disabled the liner.

CHICAGO, October 19.—Charles A. Dean, president of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be elected president of the national body at the convention to be held in St. Louis next month, according to information given out tonight by E. C. Brown, chairman of the legislative board of the Central Association and a former president of the Central and National A. A. U.

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